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CORRESPONDENCE.

Correspondents will please make their communilimited space, we are frequently compelled to leave out matter that we would like to publish, but can not for want of space. All letters outside of Innications written on both sides of the paper will be

Urbana, Ohio.

On next Wednesday, 26th inst., the Stewart Concert Combination, of Wilberforce University, will give one of their grand parlor concerts in this city. Their object is praisewortny and our citizens should, as they no doubt will, give them an encouraging audience. "Freedom is a curse without culture and education in the right direction.' is the motto on their banner, and under that sentiment we can all enlist. Let us help

On last Saturday night, 15th inst., the Springfield brothers, under the command of Most Venerable Patriarchs, C. H. Cissel and Jno. T. Jones, succeeded in putting in an appearance, and instituted a Council of P. G. M. among the prst officers of Benjamin Lolge, 1771 G. U. O. of O F. The following are the officers of the new Council: W. G. M., Alfred Boyd; D. G. M., Geo. B. Hamlet; G. S., Jno. H. Anderson: G. T., Geo. Lewis; G. C., Geo Wilson; G. S. A., Sanford Gatewood; G. G., H. Clark; G. W.,

On Thursday night, 13th inst., under the skillful management of Mrs. Kate Boyd, his trip to Champaign. gregation gave a reception to their pastor, Rev. P. Tolliver. The affair was whole souled, reviving and successful. The viands were profuse and elegant and appetites were commensurate with the task at hand A purse containing about \$25 was presented to the pastor, and he enters upon the third year of his pastorate in Urbana with the friendly wishes of all for success.

At the instignation of Mrs. Mattie A. Bowles, the vocali-ts of our city have banded together under the title of .The B. W. Arnett Philharmonic Society." Prof. T. Andrews, President; Miss Mattie L. Harris, Secretary; and Mrs. Sarah E. Wernell debt will be made.

unusual interest to the small boy(?), rendered so by the attractions offered by Sells Brothers' Great Show in addition to the parade of the Militia and Fire Department and the music of the unapproachable Big Six Band, of Springfield The principle feature of the place. Springfield, possessing all the good qualities that should characterize the home and the hoisting of the American flag upon the same by the venerable Judge Wm. Patrick. At 2 o'clock the procession, composed of the Military, Fire Department, City Officials and citizens in carriages, headed by the Big Six Band, marched from Monument David Davis. After considerable discussion Square to the factory building, which is situated in the southeastern part of the city appreciation of the honor conferred on our situat d in the southeastern part of the city on the banks of a beautiful lake. Arrived at the building Rev. Geo, C. Harriman was called to preside, who, after a few intro-ductory remarks, invited the audience to ductory remarks, invited the audience to As noted in last issue Miss Anna Uglesby join the glee club in singing "America," accelebrated her sixteenth birthday Oct. 16th. companied by the band and organ (Prof. Her young friends on last Monday evening Walt. Small presiding at the organ.)

Complete lines of Men's Shetland, Drab,

White and Dish Shetland, Drab,

Some and valuable presents were given, among which were: A mahogany bedroom Wednesday evening, and the K. O. W. chins, uncle of the bride, Mr. Oliver Guines: extension table and wall bracket, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson; pitcher, Mr. D. Stewart; napkin ring, M. H Vaughn; pair boquet holders, Miss L. Hale; mustard stand and M.; A. C. Dunn, W. and W. Parker, wine set, Miss M. Kremer; fruit stand, Mrs. S. W. E. G. Elliott and daughter; fruit stand and spoon holder, Mr. and Mrs. Renix; pickle and butter dish. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips; teilet set, Mrs. M. Johnson and daughter; pickle dish, Miss F. Smith; cruet castor, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet; cake stand and pair vases, Mrs. Woodley; fruit stand, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buford; waiter, Miss Rebecca Curtis; fruit stand, Miss Annie Beard; set napkins, Miss H. L. Yater. The number of guests present were those named above, and day for Stubenville. Where he will Mr. D. E. Smith, E. Beard, Miss Steward P Vansicle, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Edmonson and wife, C. H. Cissel, S. L. Dickson, Miss Dennis, James Rice. At a late hour the company parted, with wishes of long life and much joy and prosperity for the newly-

wedded pair. Mr. Jno. Bayless-my wife.

Mr. C. H. Cissel was in Urbana last Sun

That hen that lays the golden eggs lays

The Southerns showed last Tuesday eve to a good audience in the Grand. Rumor has it that some more of the boy.

intend to do as John Bayless, soon Mr. D A. Rudd is now in the employ of the city as Sanitary Marshal of the East

Mrs. James Corner, of Galagher St., is lowly recovering from a long and serious

Mrs. Thomas Hamilton had her ankle

dislocated by falling at the Alpine skating rink last Saturday eve. Mr. John Bayless can turn more horse-

shoes now since -- than ever. Give him a call at his place of business on Race St. Mrs. P. D. Smith has returned home from a pleasant visit of three weeks with

her sister, Mrs. Maggie Frey, of Louisville, Persons in search of literary entertainment can find such at the Sumner Society,

which meets every Friday evening in the Pleasant St. building. One colored man is out in a card denying that he voted for Pocket-book Walter. expect it is so, but then it is a mistake; book

hasn't had his election yet. Messrs. Jackson and Land have shown a new skating rink where all may enjoy themselves irrespective of color. No pains are spared to make the rink first class in every particular, and we recommend all who are in search of such enjoyment to give them a call, for they have shown themselves worty of patronage. The rink is on South Center street.

Springfield Illinois.

Jordan Murray has returned home after

Rev. Henry Brown pastor of the Milwankee A. M. E. Church is in the city visiting his family.

Rev. J. J. Jones of Arkansas exhibited his allegorical tableaux of Milten's Paradise Lost at the different churches this week.

Wilson Williams and his "Havanas" are getting very numerous. Discharge Johnson we would suggest and employ him over again. Rev. H. J. McCracken and lady lately married in this city but resiling now in Pon-tiac he having charge of the A. M. E. Church there, writes us they are well pleased with Treasurer. They have taken up the study their new home and are as happy as birds in of the cantata, "Under the Palms," with a their cottage of four rooms, which is neatly view to presenting it about the holidays, at furnished. They served their first meal at which a monster effort to rid St. Paul of I o'clock on Wednesday last at which time they made a grand display of their wedding Wednesday, 19th inst., the centenniary of the battle of Yorktown was duly observed by the citizens of Urbana. The schools were closed and the day was one of

The Grand Lodge which met in Jacksonof Lincoln, stepped forward and demanded that they locate here. Elias Rollins, Henry Brown and others advocated it. Peoria city, our local lodge has bought ground and intends building a temple to be ready by the meeting of the next Grand Lodge in this city.

Lodge which meets on the second Friday evening. The Masons held their an-

Miss Lizzie Hall, of Xenia, is visiting in Kenton, the guest of Mrs. Allen. Mr. John Thornton, of darbyville Ohio, ii in the city.

Miss Edtha Sims, is much improved from her lameness. Rev. D. N. Mason, left last Wednes-

spend a week with his daughter. Mr Wm. Tabern and E. C Chavous, of Richmond, was in the city this week. Miss M. Brown, is sloly recovering

from her ilness. Mr. Jess Mitchell who left for Denver Col. a few days ago, writes that every thing is lively in that region.

Mr. James Boyd while running thro' the court house yard, Monday night. ran into a barbed wire fence and received a pretty badly cut face and legs. It is rumored that Mr. Jas. Newson

will lead one of our city belles to the al-J. L. D,

Greencastle.

Last Monday was quite rainy but the Odd Fellow's Aniversary was a success in every respect, and evry one who heard G. M. Thornton's address says it did him credit. After the speaking was over the crowd adjourned to the hop which was on the North side of the square, and had a good time. Every thing that a person could wish for was on hand and served in the best of style. Mr. J. W. Cain proved himself more than capable of pleasing the ladies, as did Mr. Henry White. Every thing went well until a rough came in and tried to raise a disturbance, but he was quickly settled by the Marshal, who took hold of him and showing him the door asked him to take a walk.

There were Lodges represented from Par-is Illinois, Brazil and Knight sville. Those present from abroad were Messrs. Harris, Williams, Raas, Carr, Shelton, Witherspoon, York, Mitchel, Mrs. York Davis and a host of others, of whom time and space will not allow me to speak. The total proceeds was about \$138, and expenses about \$54. Every themselves equal to the demand by opening | body went home well satisfied. The hop lasted till the "wee sma" hours of the morning. Mrs. Henrietta Coleman is visiting her

mother, Mrs. F. T. Jones. Miss Mattie Hunt is visiting friends in

The girls from Brazil loomed up pretty well Monday night, but they could not beat Greencastle.

Logansport.

The Eureka club met at the residence of Mrs. Mattie Dugard, last Thursday evening Ireland, and no man was is and the following officers were elected for the season: Miss Minnie Hegberth, M. W. M.; Sadie Gilchrist, M. P. S.; Liddy Turner W. R. M.; May Brooks, W. T.

The death of Mrs. A. Ashworth was quite sad affair with ns. She leaVes three children to mourn for her. She was loved by The young folks are talking about start-

ing a literary society here for the Winter. We hope it wont be talk and not be spent in practice, for if there ever was a city in need of literature, it is this place. The Barnett Quartet Club sings well, under the leadership of Mr Albert Alleu; Z. A.

Rarrier, soprano; A. W. Minor, tenor; J. H. Taylor, alto; C. Roberts, basso; L. Wilson; Our friend the Tribune arrived in our little city, last Saturday and was around sha-

king hands with his old friends. He will remain with us a while. Miss Sue Thompson of Kokomo was visit-ing Miss Mattie Hill of the West Side, last

week. She retureed home, Monday, Ask Sue Willson and I. Furby why they look so pleasant.

Mr. J. T. and A. A. say that F. and W. will have to look a "leedle bit oud," now, for you will have to stop. They are well fortified and I. T. is here, now.

Hauie last Sunday.

Robert Russ of the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, passed through the city Monday, having attended the obsequies of his lase brother, Theodore Russ.

C. B. Butler, is in the city, head-waiter of Ohmer's depot restaurant. HAWK-EYE.

Burdette's Ice-Cream Yarn. One evening, I don't remember when, I Walt. Small presiding at the organ.)
Captain A. C Deuel, Superintendent of the Public Schools, was then introduced, who read, as a historical relic, a genuine letter witten by General Nathaniel Greene in June 1781. He then introduced the vendal of the party first gathered at Miss Coleman's and when the hour arrived for them to wend their way to the home of the young lass, about twenty-five were present and had it not been for the disagreeable weather the loon. Then she rose and introduced him to her two schools of the party first gathered at Miss Coleman's and introduced a young friend of mine, and he is very young and very bashful. Mr. Juhan C. Eiginbrod, of Buffalo. to a young lady acquaintance. After a few moments of society chatter he suggested the ice-cream salout twenty-five were present and had it not been for the disagreeable weather the loon. Then she rose and introduced him to look of the party first gathered at Miss Coleman's and introduced a young friend of mine, and he is very young and very bashful. Mr. Juhan C. Eiginbrod, of Buffalo. to a young lady acquaintance. After a few moments of society chatter he suggested the ice-cream salout twenty-five were present and had it loon. Then she rose and introduced him to look of the party first gathered at Miss Coleman's and introduced a young friend of mine, and he is very young and very bashful. Mr. Juhan C. Eiginbrod, of Buffalo. to a young lady acquaintance. After a few moments of society chatter he suggested the ice-cream salout twenty-five were present and had it look of the party first gathered at Miss Coleman's and introduced a young friend of mine, and he is very young and very bashful. Mr. Juhan C. Eiginbrod, of Buffalo. to a young lady acquaintance. After a few moments of society chatter he suggested the ice-cream salout twenty-five were present and had it look of the party first gathered at Miss Coleman's and introduced him to be a few moments of society chatter he suggested the ice-cream salout twenty-five were present and had it is very young

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BOOTS AND SHOES

The Judge's remarks were inaudible except to those very close to the stage. The oration was an excellent production and was read in a manner pleasing and intelligible to all, and at its close both reader and author received hearty applause. The glee club then sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and at its conclusion the Judge proceeded to hoist the beautiful ensign of the Republic amid the shouts of the people and the music of the beautiful ensign of the Republic amid the shouts of the people and the music of the bouts of the people and the music of the bouts of the people and the music of the bouts of the people and the music of the bouts of the people and the conclusion to the day was employed by Young America in roaming over the extensive tuilding and grounds, boating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding and grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding and grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding mad grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding and grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding mad grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding and grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding and grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding and grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding and grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding and grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding and grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding and grounds, poating, fishing, roller skating and tripping the light fants-sive tuilding and grounds, poating, fishing, swung "by fours right into line" in front of the ice cream saloon, where it formed like a line of men at a railway ticket office; the old lady smilingly and patiently bringing up the rear, standing under the flickering gas-light and the steadfast stars, awaiting her THE NEW YORK STORE

Last Thursday evening, as had been projously announced, Miss Lizzie Guinea was united in marriage to Mr. Jno. Bayless, at the residence of the bride's parents, 10 of Solore street, Rev. J. W. Gazzaway officiating. The bride was dressed exquisitely, having on a stone colored. Japanese silk trimmed with a profusion of lace, and him dotted with tube roses. The groon was dressed in conventional black, and looked as usual, quite pleasing. After the cremony was complete, the usual routine of hand-shaking and congratulations was invincible Big Six Orchestra.

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We have three secret organization in the hall that night, across my threshhold, at able loaded to its greatest capacity with the delicacies of the season. Many hardsome and valuable presents wore given among which were: A mabogauy oedroon among which were: A mabogauy oedroon among which were: A mabogauy oedroon and the control of the standard and the recomm looked out of the window and saw his pallid face and glittering eyes, and noted the club in one hand and the revolver in the other, and heard him mention my name and ask the night clerk what was the number of my room, I feared that he might feel harshly toward me, and I barricaded the door of my room with the lounge, the bedstead, the stove and the trunk, just before he came banging against it. He slept in the hall that night, across my threshhold, and I only escaped the next afternoon, when the landlord, aweary of his incessant pounding of my door panels with his club, had

Pink-Eye.

The community seems to be kept in per-

petual agitation, fearing that a supposed disease has been transmitted from St. Louis to our city.

Such fool rumors remind one of the old adage, "Great crv and little wool as Himper said when shearing his hogs." On seeing the St. Louis scare-crow, and another in the News, I started out to see our city veterina-rians, hoping that they had better sense and judgment than to take one of the symptoms of a disease for the real disease, and, am happy to say, found them not such fools. I first met Dr. Greaner, then Dr. Phillips—both denied seeing any such disease, and scouted the idea of any such, and denied the existence of such a disease. On my way to Dr. Pritchard's office I met that gentleman in the street, and on inchirate about his in the street, and on inquiry about his ex-perience in such a disease received as an answer that he met a few cases of inflamed eyes, not amounting to much if I remember correctly. Just so; such are met with, and will be as long as horses are subject to inflammatory diseases of the eye—like the poor mentioned in the Scripture, those we have with us all the time, and will continue. I am glad, indeed, that the three and I agree exactly, and have sense enough to know the difference between pink and red and an inflamed eye from one of the sympcoms of well known constitutional diseases. Sunday morning, however, while enjoying the repose of serenity from the fell destroyer of our equine race, hoping that the ebb tide of quackery had cleared all apprehenion of danger from our shore, the came to our door laden to the guards with pink-eye. In the name of George Washington and the Continental Congress, have we somebody seeking cheap notoriety, or isit no more than a penny joke? Hoping it is the latter we will take it in fun; but will say that it is high time that the public should tire of this thing of merely seeking the assistance of

their capacity in any branch of business. Of course the reporters can not know anything wrong about the design, and they are welcomed back to the office with their store of valuable news as a bee laden with honey is to the hive, but the news is not worth the ink on the paper.

And now I say to the general public, this hantom pink-eye is no disease at all of itself, but a symptom or effect of other diseases, such as influenza, complicated with influenza catarrh, or strangles, or both, one being an inflammation of one or more parotid glang. The other an inflammation of the su' maxillary, and the other of the thoratic

ac is membrane. of the is membrane.

1 dod, a very able English writer, in a book written by him, says: At an early period when the veternary profession was in it plancy in England, epidemic catarrh, influe za and strangles were termed pinkeye by quacks whenever the eyes became in-flamed, and it does appear that they stick to it to the present.

Dr. Spooner, another eminent veterinary surgeon and writer, says: Speaking of epidemic starrh, the bowels were not much disturbed, but the faces were enveloped with a thin, slimy mucus, but in many cases the affec-tion of the eyes was so violent as to amount

tion of the eyes was so violent as to amount to temporary blindness; and adds: Ædematic swelling of the legs was enormous.

We have had sporadic cases of the present scare-crow, both in this country and Europe, to my certain knowledge, in the last forty seven years. Either in 1842 or 1843 we had it all over the British Isles. I was then in Ireland and no man was ignorant enough.

to call it pink-eye.

The most formidable case of combined influenza and catarrh I ever met was a young mare of Commissioner Montgomery's of Shelby County, Indiana. She was found standing in a fence corner, her legs so much swollen that it was utterly impossible for her to bend them sufficiently to walk from the orchard to the stable. Her eyes were so badly inflamed that the conjunctiva pro-truded beyond the eyelids, presenting more the appearance of a rose, not a pink, but a red or scarlet rose; the eyeballs protruded at least three-fourths of an inch, minute fibers of veins burst, and a stream of blood con-tioued to flow from one and a continual droping from the other.

Hoping from the other.

Hoping that we shall have no further scare, and that every man seeking notoriety will seek it in some other way, perhaps by works that will show, and convince more fully than inkslinging, I am respectfully,

JOHN N. NAVIN, V. S., Indianapolis.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—The dead body of Charles P. McGrail was found in the northeast part of this city this morning. Evidence shows that he was going to the United States Garrison, having enlisted in the army a few days before, and was set upon by three or four men and brutally murdered. There was one well on the forehead and marks of choking. The murderers stayed with him over an hour and then escaped. An old feud existed between a number of citizens of this part of the city and the soldiers. Terre Haute.

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McGrail was born in 1856 at Yazoo, Miss.

was educated at Little Rock, and came here as a recruit from St. Iouis last Saturday.

Jno. Massey, a colored convict, was whipped to death in the Atlanta penitentiary. - Sunday Monitor.

Snello Warner, a very thrifty colored farmer has purchased an excellent farm in Henry county, paying \$3,500 for it.

Mrs. Dotie Duscan, daughter of the erable Judge Patrick, orator of the occa- crowd would have been much larger. They her two school-girl friends, her mother, the on Goode avenue. St. Entis Advance.



DAVID DAVIS,

IRELAND.

Sexton Declines the Government's Proposi-

detained beyond three months.

Denis O'Carthy, Poor Law Guardian and Land Leaguer, has been arrested at Dublin. Dublin, Oct. 18 .- In view of explanations given by Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, Gray has withdrawn the statement that he believes the police are acting under orders of the Government for the purpose of provoking collision.

Forster was protected by mounted police while driving from his residence to LIMEBICK, Oct. 18 .- The Twentieth Regiment has arrived here to strengthen the garrison. The authorities keep the telegraph

office open all night for the transmission of

military and police telegrams. THE EX-SECRETARY'S VIEW OF IT. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Lord Caslingford (Liberal), who, as Chichester Fortescue, was twice Chief Secretary for Ireland, speaking at Radstock last evening, said there was no ground left for argument between the dovernment and people and its leaders on the other; that the League had unhappily chosen to carry the issue into quite a different field of force. armed insurrection in Ireland, and that no excited body of men would pel armed force to shed pel armed force to shed blood. But still the methods of the League were such as could only be met by force in some

The Fifty-second Regiment embarked for Ireland to-day. Women and other noneffectives remain in England as if the regiment was ordered into active service.

Dublin, Oct. 18.—The Irish Privy Council has decided to proclaim Dublin City. Loyal citizens are warned to remain as home after dark. In Limerick the liquor shops are ordered to be closed from 5 this evening till Wednesday morning, rioting being feared.

cial cable has just been received from the legal adviser of the Land League: To Patrick Ford, Irish World, New York.

The Executive of the Land League held a splendid meeting at headquarters to-day. The rooms were packed Intense enthusiasm prevailed. It was unanimously resolved to order a general strike against rent. This declaration was received with round after round of cheers. police are using every means to provoke an out-break, but as yet they have failed. Forster, in reply to the civic deputation headed by the Lord Mayor, stated the in-famous measures which he had instituted would be continued so long as he considered them necessary. It is the old story of lettres de cache and the Bastile. No one is safe. The announce ment that Henry George was on his way to Inland met with a hearty round of applause.

Dublin will give the distinguished America author a reception in every way worthy of him Everywhere the people are patient and forbear ing, and the policy of passive resistance is being strictly adnered to.

The Land League headquarters have been removed to Holyhead. It is in connection with the office here. It is expected martial law will be proclaimed at once. Parnell and colleagues are more hopeful and defiant than ever. The people are acting splendidly. The British Government can not bear the strain much longer. Landlordism is doomed and must perish.

Sarah Parnell, sister of the imprisoned eader, telegraphs from London:

constable from Limerick yesterday. The Government has established a reign of terror in the streets of Dublin. Secret information received by us is that the Government is trying to create an opportunity to let loose 6,000 troops on the citzens. Special powers have been given the officers of the military and orders that have naver been or recorded in powers have been given the officers of the military, and orders that have never been exceeded in blood-thirstiness in the annals of crime against humanity. Thousands of more arrests are expected, though already the Jails are overflowing. The Land League has proclaimed "no rent" as the order of the day. We confidently appeal to our brethren in America for the widows and orphans, for homele-s and starving, and for the wounded victims of British bullets, bayonets and cold-blooded butchery.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Goldwin Smith writes: Native Americans are holding aloot from the dynamite Land League movements. Americans wish justice done Ireland, but they must know Parliament is trying to do

The Times says: "It would be unwise to

take the League manifesto too seriously or too literally. Irishmen are habitually saying a good deal more than they mean. There is a suspicious hollowness in its ring of de-

pool resolutions were passed protesting against the arrests in Ireland. F. H. O'Don-

nel, Member of Parliament for Dungarvia,

gave a characteristic description of the vio-

lence of the police in Dublin. DUBLIN, Oct. 18 .- A council of war has been formed, headed by General Steele, to consider the military situation in Ireland. It is contemplated to increase the foot guards three battalions. The Second Dragoon Guards will be retained at Long-

THE LAST MEETING. The Land League to-day held its last pub lic meeting for the present. Rev. Mr. Cantwell presided. There was a crowded attendance, including T. D. Sullivan, J. G. Biggar and Edmund Leamy, members of Parlia-

The Secretary announced the week's receipts amounted to £2,237, of which £1,764 were from America. He read a long mani-

StalwartS,

As well as HALF-BREEDS, are all in for buying their Cloth Dress Suits, as well as Overcoats, at the MOSSLER BROS. The Stalwarts claim those handsome long Ulsterettes are exactly to their taste. The Half-breeds claim, that for durability, warmth, and comfort, MOSSLER BROS.' clothing takes the lead. The fact that our stock is now full in all departments, and there will be no trouble to suit the most fastidious ones, and with the ticket you receive for \$3.00 cash purchase on the presents we will give away during the coming Christmas week, you should not fail to give us your patronage. Our prices are always a shade below any competition. Call at the

New York One Price Clothing

48 and 45 East Washington Street.

Sexton Declines the Government's roposition to Release Him.

London, Oct. 18.—It is understood Sexton declined the offer of the Government to release him from imprisonment on account of his health, provided be leaves the country. It is not considered probable the members of Parliament in Kilmainham Jail will be detained beyond three months.

The report that Dublin will be proclaimed arose through the police notice warning the arose through the police notice warning the people against riots. A party of roughs Tuesday night paraded Sackville Abbey, Earl and Henry streets, smashed windows of residences and a train of cars, the Postoffice, pelted the statute of Sir John Gray, and broke the lamps in Dame and Parliament streets. The police finally marched down Sackville street and the mob dispersed. The damage is estimated at £2,000.

RISING.

That is the Condition of the Mississippi River Great Damage Done.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- A Quincy special says: There was eight inches of water on the tracks of the Quincy, Missouri and Pacific division of the Wabash across the river, and an embankment was washed badly. A construction train was sent out with rock and 1,000 bags of sand to stop the water from cutting the road away. The St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern is under water several miles, and the Iowa branch of the the C., B. and Q. is also much troubled with the flood. In the city the large found fee along the river suspended, but the damage in the city is comparatively light dundreds of cattle are wandering about on the Missouri bottoms and, as they take the air d tracks to keep out of the water, they read rimpede trains. Seven were killed by one reight train last night. The water is still rising steadily, and the highest point is expected to-night or to-

St. Louis, Oct. 20 .- The river at Hannibal has risen thirteen inches in twenty-four hours. It is ninteen feet one inch above NEW YORK, Oct. 18—The following spebut a break is loked for at my moment.

DAVENPORT. lowa, Oct. 20.—The river is DAVENPORT. lows, Cot. 10.—The river is still rising. The lower that of the town is

somewhat overflowed. Te present stage of water lacks seventeen it of the June rise, 1880.

PLOODING EVE TO NO. CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Ar lucer-Ocean Oshkosh (Wis.) special says: The river rose several inches since yesterday, and portions of the city are flooded to an extent hitherto unknown. During the night forty to sixty acres of floating bog from the upper lakes and low lauds came down against the upper bridge and formed a dam in the river, which overflowed on both sides, causing much damage. At Algona, on the opposite side, water rose to the floors of houses. Tugs are at work cleaning out the bog at the dam and at work cleaning out the bog at the dam and getting a channel, to prevent the bridge being carried away. At Moline, Ill., the water is within fifteen inches of the rise of June of last year and still rising. Many shops are suspended. Three thousand tons of hay are afloat near that point. All trains on the Minneapolis and St. Paul Road have been abandoned since Paul Road have

Laying Out Fields by Mere.

[Rural New Yorker.] Few farmers know the size of their fields or how many acres they contain. A field of Bayonet and bullet work is going on all over Ireland. There is terrorism and bloodshed on every hand. New outrages on our peo al entertainment in a short time in the shape of a very extensive exhibition of wonderful birds. The collection embraces the feathered representatives of all lands, apportion seed for manure for it, nor can be tall how much time it should require to be plowed. A measuring cord should be part of the furnitune of every farm. To make one, procure sixty-seven feet of strong rope, one linch around; make a loop or fasten a ring or a bar at each end, and make these precisely sixty-six feet apart. This is four rods. Then tie a piece of reg rag in in the center. One acre of ground will be a piece four of the cords (chains) long and two and one-half wide, equal to sixteen by ten rods, making 160 square rods, or one acre. The advantage of the ring or loop is that one person can measure alone by driving a stake in the ground to hold the rope while he stretches it out. The rope should be soaked in tar and dried, which will prevent if from shrinking when wet. tract for fifteen years. On measuring it it was found to have but twelve acres. It is desirable, in fact indispensable for good work, that a farmer should know how many acres

THE JAIL.

Present Number of Inmates and the Character of Their Transgressions-Grim Facts for Reflection.

Marion County has a number of public Institutions that invite the attention of philanthropists and those who are benevolently disposed, but we doubt if any of them are as well calculated to excite reflection, meditation and possibly prayer, as the Jail. Architecturally considered, the Jail, jug, tollbooth, or by whatever name it may be called, is an unpretentious building: so much so, indeed, as hardly to attract special notice as the busy crowd goes hurrying along the streets. It is not tall and frowning. Unlike the temple of justice which is in close proximity, it has no castle towers, no magnificent proportions upon which the eye may rest while the mind takes in the beauty of the tout ensemble. It is a jug full of bad spirits, tightly corked and vigilantly watched. It is a cage full of the unclean birds of society-a Prison with bolts and bars and iron-doored cells, where men and women who, being their own enemies and the foes of society, are deprived of their liberty for the public good. There are now in the Marion County Jail 153 inmates. The daily admissions average about seven, giving total admissions for the year of 2,555. There are fourteen different rimes and misdemeanors represented by

the inmates of the Jail, as follows:

All the male inmates of the Jail for viola ions of the law, less beinions than larceny, are kept at work on the public highways. In this way they are able to pay their board. and Mr. John T. Glazier, the Jailer, to whose courtesy the Sentinel representative is indebted for information, says the said gangs often show as much interest in their work as if they were paid \$1.50 a day. The average fine for a drunk is \$14.75, and the average duration of incarceration for such misdemeanor is twenty days. The Jail is able to furnish about sixty men a day for highway work—forty for the country roads and twenty to the city. There are two or three boys in the Jail for larceny—exceedingly hard-looking cases—and who are likely to look worse the longer they remain. It costs something more than \$51 a day to feed these 153 Jail-birds, though if about sixty of them are made to work, the County is reimbursed to that extent, which lessens the burden of taxation. Being admitted to a portion of the interior of the Prison, we took a look at a few cells, which appeared remarkably neat; one, particularly, the present residence of a distinguished horse-thief, was in good shape, showing the occupant to be familiar with luxurious surroundings and anxious to keep up appearances. The probabilities are that the Jail will be enlarged; indeed, it will have to be done. Crime is steadily on the increase, and the demand is

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